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TO-DAY'S PROBABILITIES: FOR THE SOUTH
ATLANTIC STATES, LOWER BAROMETER, INCREAS-
ING EASTERN TO SOUTHERN WINDS AND
WARMER, CLOUDY AND RAINY WEATHER WILL
PREDOMINATE, EXCEPT LOWER TEMPERATURE IN THE
NORTHERN PORTIONS.

GOLD opened in New York yesterday
at 112½ and closed at 113.

The centennial commissioners do not
expect to get over three-fourths of the
exhibition goods in order by the open-
ing day, May 10. American tardiness
is proverbial.

The Bainbridge Democrat has declar-
ed in favor of Col. Hardeman for gov-
ernor. We have filed its leading artic-
le on the subject for publication next
Sunday.

The French republic has decided to
have another great exposition on
the Champ de Mars, Paris, in 1878, and
it is thought that it will transcend in
every essential respect the imperial ex-
position of 1867.

Gov. Rice did not discuss the merits
of the bill to legalize the marriage of
James Parton and his step-daughter,
but "vetoed" it on constitutional
grounds. An effort to pass it over the
veto failed in the house.

The County elections for delegates
in Ohio have thus far been unfavor-
able to Judge Thurman's presidential
aspirations. It is exceedingly doubtful
whether he will be able to control a
majority of the Ohio delegation. If
he does not, the list of aspirants will
contain one less name.

There will be no end of conventions
during the next two months, but no
election will occur except Oregon's,
on the first Monday in June, when a
governor, congressmen and legislature
will be chosen. The legislature will
elect a United States senator in the
place of Mr. Kelly, democrat. The
democrats have already renominated
Congressman Lafayette Lane, son of
Gen. Joe Lane.

The house ways and means commit-
tee have considered the bill authoriz-
ing the revision of the duty on the
Khedive's diamond present to Mrs.
itch, that has been quarantined in
the custom house a long while. While
there was no opposition expressed to
the proposition, the committee will
report a bill of their own, on the ground
that a bill relating to the revenue can
only originate in the house.

The session of opening the centen-
nial exhibition on Sunday was thor-
oughly discussed in its theological
aspects at a recent session of the centen-
nial commission and the proposition was
negatived by a vote of 27 to 7. Georgia's
vote was a part of the majority. It was finally voted that the grounds be
kept open without charge for admin-
istration on Sundays, all the buildings to be
closed.

In the absence of Mr. Canfield, chair-
man of the important committee on ex-
penditures in the department of justice,
Mr. Candler presides over its meet-
ings, and on Thursday last he conducted
the examination of Johnnie Daen-
port, a slippery v. scamp who is trying to
shield himself and the president from
the charges pending against them in
connection with the use of the people's
money to carry elections in New York.

ANOTHER centennial blossom has ap-
peared in congress. Mr. Hopkins pro-
poses that congress authorizes the
president to appoint six commissioners
from each congressional district to at-
tend the Philadelphia show, study the
arts, industries and products exhibited
and make a report of all that is impor-
tant and useful to the practical and
scientific industries of the country.
These appointments are to be made on
the nomination of the members of
congress, after an open competitive
examination, and are to be paid for the
time they spend at the show such sum
as the secretary of the treasury may
deem fair and proper.

INSTEAD of calling Gov. Ames, who
never had any but trifling interests in
Mississippi, the New York Herald
thinks Boutwell's committee should
call upon the president and the post
master general for the complete report
made to these offices by Mr. Huntington,
a personal and trusted friend of
General Grant, who was sent down by
him early in the present year to examine
into the cause of the disturbance
there, and whose report, which is said
to be very full, has never been made
public. If the committee can get hold
of it they will get what is said to be a
very fair and truthful view of Missis-
sippi politics by a very strong repub-
lican and a man of acknowledged ability
and honesty. It is to be hoped they
will call for it, and, if necessary, call
Mr. Huntington before them. He can
easily be got.

A CORRESPONDENT of the Country
Gentleman, a leading agricultural pa-
per of the north, puts a world of truth
in this paragraph:

Let no northern man be deterred from going
south by the partisan hue and cry of southern-
ists and intolerance toward Yankees. This is
one of the devil's own blunders. Nothing prom-
ises so much immediate aid to the depressed
south as the influx of northern energy and
northern skill. This is perfectly understood
and easily done.

One person you meet, and all the leading journals
in the south, are vying with one another, each
in his special way, to encourage immigration.

They do not want northern politicians to come
down there and rule, and they do not want
business men from the north to settle among
them. All such are sure of a cordial welcome.

I am quite inclined to think that farmer may
do better to go south than to go west; hence I
send this brief statement, founded on personal
observation. No one has employed the writer
to say or do anything whatever he can
concern the south or its people, and he has not
the slightest interest except that of having the
facts known.

SECRET SERVICE IN NORTH CAROLINA

The old North state unexpectedly
and disastrously turned the scale
against Greeley in August, 1872. That
election virtually decided the contest
for it disheartened the conservative
party. It led directly to the re-election
of Grant; and the truth is at
last partially unfolded of the
manner in which it was accomplished.

The North Carolina business, it seems,
was managed in an artful manner by ex-
Senator Pool and Abbott. "Legitimate
expenditures" were made to cover the
whole of it. Imaginary swarms of ku-
klans were first invoked. These, it was
claimed, interfered with the collection
of the revenue. Here was therefore a
double-header for "legitimate expendi-
tures." All this of course occurred in
the spring and summer of 1872. Deputy
marshals were appointed for every
neighborhood, and an army of "de-
voted assistant assessors" sprang up in
every part of the state. Not a man of
them had any civil duties to perform. They received five dollars
a day, and were expected to earn their
pay in the purchase and intimidation of
voters. It was corruption on an
immense scale. Marshal Carron alone
spent \$250,000 in 1872; Commiss-
ioner Douglas squandered \$100,000
more in the state, and Senators Pool and
Abbott appeared on the scene with large
sums of money in their control that
were probably drawn from the secret
service fund. The state committee
were ignored, and the two senators
usurped their places. They carried the
bag. No one knows how much money
Pool and Abbott did use, but it was a
large sum. The Davenport transaction
undoubtedly furnishes a key to its
success.

This business tires the indignation,
which is astonishes nobody. No
revelation of Grant's administration
astonishes anybody now-a-days. There
is no depth of infamy that it has not
reached. But is the man who is re-
sponsible to the people to go scot free
on the plea of ignorance? Is he to es-
cape, and only subalterns to be punished?
Attorney General Williams, after
much hesitation, swore that he paid out
monies in a manner he thought illegal,
on a written order of the president
handed to him by Davenport. It
is not reasonable to suppose that
Grant was ignorant of what was
being done, illegally and otherwise, to
promote his re-election in North Caro-
lina. It is absurd to assume that he
was. Shall he then be permitted to go
on a case of his own? The state
committee and two half inches in diam-
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